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Students' Views On Student Government

Last week various students from each class were asked to answer two questions concerning the Student Government Association of Saint Leo College. The following are their answers.

Question Number 1 – What is your opinion of the Student Government Association of Saint Leo College?

"They work and try hard but have some problems. They don't have enough power." –Senior

"It is a good organization but a close knit group. No one knows what they are doing." – Senior

"I think it has progressed in many areas but still in line for a good deal of improvement." – Senior

"They are trying to do the best they can." – Senior

"It's one thing I skip over if it is in the paper. I don't know their objectives." – Senior

"Lackadaisical! They handle routine chores." – Senior

"It is functional to an extent. But it is a blah. They shouldn't have it." – Junior

"The meetings are closed and I'm not familiar with what is going on with SGA." – Junior

"Operating much better than last year and pushing more legislation that favors the students. They are closing the gap between the faculty and the students." – Junior

"It doesn't affect me one way or another." – Junior

"It is better now than it was. Students have more say in what is going on." – Junior

"I think it has improved greatly over last year but I really don't know that much about it. I haven't seen any results." – Sophomore

"I don't know too much about it. I think reporters should be allowed to attend the meetings. They should tell the students what they are doing." – Sophomore

"It has improved from last year but it hasn't reached the college level." – Sophomore

"I don't know that much about it to give an opinion." – Sophomore

"I never hear that much about it." – Sophomore

"I don't think it has done very much, except maybe sponsor a dance or two." – Freshman

"I really don't know what they are doing." – Freshman

"Being here a short time, they haven't shown me anything." – Freshman

"They are not getting to the students. We don't know what they are doing." – Freshman

"I think it is good." – Freshman

Question Number 2 – Name one thing that the SGA has accomplished since you have been at Saint Leo?

"They helped change the dress code." – Senior

"They are hiding their accomplishments, except for the bingo game." – Senior

"They have given the students more power." – Senior

"The creation of the Academic Affairs Committee which has been instrumental in influencing the faculty, administration and even the Board of Directors in academic affairs." – Senior

"Created more student involvement." – Senior

"They did things under Doctor Rodwick." – Senior

"Nothing of major importance or significance." – Junior

"Liberalized the rules of the college." – Junior

"They have done things in the past but I can't remember them. I know attempts are being made to accomplish things." – Junior

"They have liberalized the dress code." – Junior

"I have never heard of anything that they have done." – Junior

"I don't know of anything but there is now more representation from the dorms." – Sophomore

"If they have accomplished anything, I'm not aware of it." – Sophomore

"They have dances." – Sophomore

"They have improved the social activities." – Sophomore

"I have never heard of any accomplishments." – Sophomore

"Nothing that I know of." – Freshman

"I don't know of anything. I'm uninformed." – Freshman

"Due to their lack of communication, I am not aware of what they have done." – Freshman

"Nothing that will hold the interest of the students." – Freshman

"Solved some of the problems with our dorm director." – Freshman

Relations Board Established Between SLC And Dade City

Doctor Anthony Zaitz, President of Saint Leo College, and Charles Haskell, Publisher of the Dade City Banner, have established the College–Community Relations Board that was suggested in The Lion's November 5th editorial entitled "To Improve Relations."

Membership on the board includes four students, four faculty members who live in the Dade City area and four Dade City residents. The four students are: Salvatore J. Vuocolo, C. Thomas Truelson, Barbara Bovard and Nicholas A. DiCerbo; the faculty members include: Mr. Henry Pope, Instructor in Chemistry, Mr. Earl Grauer, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Dr. John Keller, Associate Professor of Biology and Mr. John Benton, Director of Student Life; and the Dade City residents are: Mr. Loyd G. Edwards, manager of Edwards Fruit Company, Mr. Otto Weitzenkorn, manager of Otto's Department Store, Mr. Allen O. Treutel, Vice President and Senior Loan Officer of the Bank of Pasco County and Mr. Charles Haskell, Publisher of the Dade City Banner.

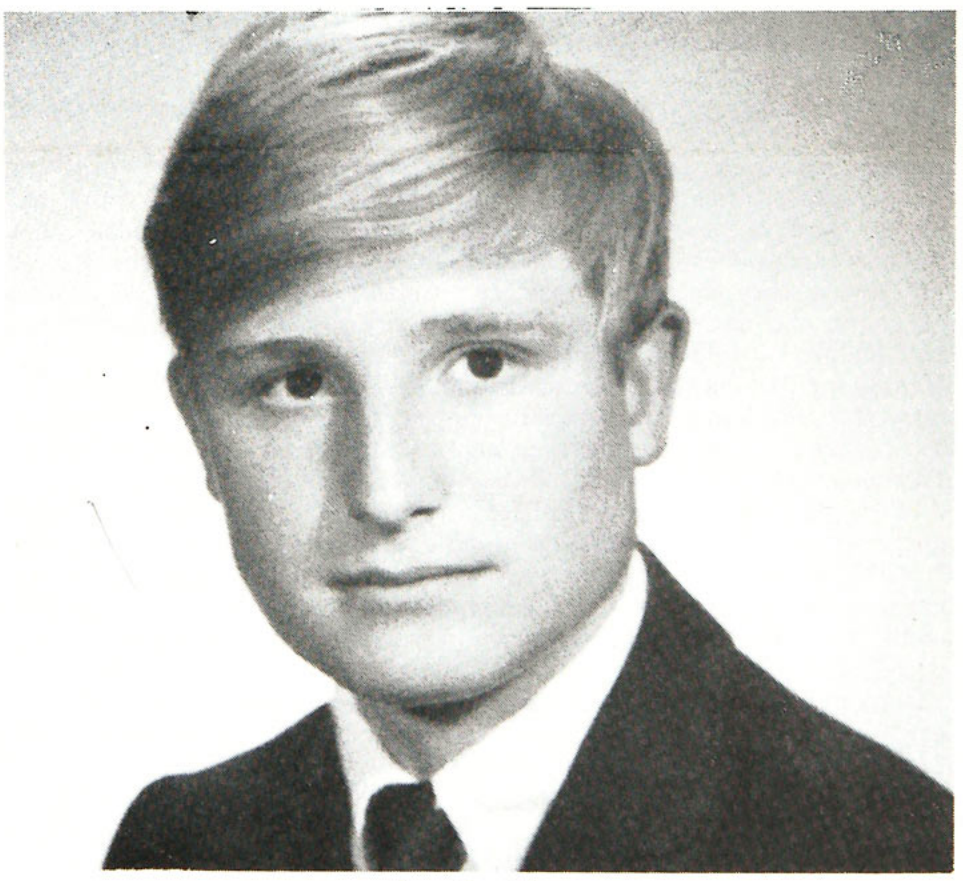
The main purpose of the relations board will be to try to alleviate the current problems existing between Saint Leo College and Dade City, and to promote better understanding between the citizens of the city and the students and faculty of the college. The board will also serve as a "sounding board" and a forum for community opinion on any issue that is of common interest to Dade City and Saint Leo College.

Meetings will be held monthly to provide discussion, to facilitate understanding and to promote the general welfare of the entire city and college.

On Thursday evening, November 21st, at 6:30 in the Lion's Lounge, the Dade City – Saint Leo College Relations Board will have its first meeting.

This board can serve a useful function in developing a cordial atmosphere between Dade City and Saint Leo College only if its members discard any personal prejudices that they may have, and be open-minded to all points of view.

Saint Leo Hero



Jonathan Kay

Jonathan Kay, a Freshman from Glenview, Illinois, along with Wayne Heiser, a Pasco High School Junior from Dade City, saved the life of Dade City resident, William Wilder, who lost control of his car while traveling west on Highway 52 on Saturday night, November 2nd.

Traveling in the opposite direction, Jon and Wayne observed Wilder's car skid off the road and flip over three or four times, and stopping their car, they rushed to the wrecked car and pulled the unconscious Wilder from his car only seconds before it burst into flames – thus saving Wilder's life.

Jonathan Kay and Wayne Heiser merit recognition from Saint Leo College and Dade City for their act of bravery in risking their lives to save William Wilder. With today's youth making headlines as dissenters, draft dodgers, hippies, yippies and rabble rousers, those who act courageously are usually unnoticed and unrecognized. Let this not be the case with Jon and Wayne, for Saint Leo College and Dade City should be proud to have them in their community and should bestow upon them their due reward.

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Faculty Problems

Recently, the faculty of our college issued warning slips to those students who did not attain the academic standards of the college. By issuing these warning slips, the faculty showed the students the courses in which they were having difficulties or problems. **The Lion**, on behalf of the students of our college, issue our warning slips to the faculty in the areas in which they are having difficulties or problems.

The Humanities Department of the Division of Fine Arts should be commended by all Sophomores and Juniors for their ingenious system for taking attendance. This has been accomplished by hiring a woman with a doctoral degree and placing her at the entrance of the auditorium to check off each student as he or she enters. This method, however, has raised a few problems which the College and the Humanities Department should look into. First, the college could have saved thousands of dollars if it had hired someone other than a doctor to take attendance. An illiterate person could perform the same task just as well for a nominal fee. Secondly, by employing such a method, ten to fifteen minutes of every class are completely wasted and the students are losing valuable time and knowledge.

The Humanities Department is not alone in this area of attendance. Each department and professor have what they consider to be their own fool-proof method of taking attendance. Some professors spend so much time in taking attendance that we often wonder whether the purpose of attending class is to be taught or to be counted. If the professors of Saint Leo College would only realize that the students, by paying their tuition, are paying for a service and therefore, it is the student's prerogative to determine his attendance in any given class.

The Lion's solution to this faculty problem is that the faculty should stop counting heads and start spending more time filling them.

Another faculty problem is in the area of class presentation. Instead of beginning their lectures immediately, some members of the faculty like to give lengthy monologues on such pertinent topics as being on time for classes, taking notes and keeping quiet in the classroom. To stress and enhance these various topics, the professors usually inform the students that they are wasting their money, that they came here to learn and that if they don't like it, they may leave. Again, the students pay to listen to lectures on the course and not lectures on the above mentioned topics. If professors must lecture outside of their given field, they should do it on academic offenses such as cheating, plagiarism, misuse of equipment and damage to college property, and if they cannot confine themselves to this area and to their particular field, then, **The Lion** suggests that the faculty heed the words of a student who last year said, "We pay you to teach–not to preach."

"When you start acting like college students, we'll start treating you like college students," is the quotable quote of certain faculty members. They utter this statement every time they feel the students warrant it. To this faculty problem **The Lion** has a simple solution–these certain faculty members should stop acting like elementary school teachers and start acting like college professors.

The Lion presents this editorial not for the purpose of criticizing our faculty, but in order to make the faculty members of our college more aware of their problems as they make us more aware of our problems.

To Share Our Achievement

The Student Government Association and the newly formed Senate of Saint Leo College have grown a great deal since the beginning of the academic year. Suffering only from slight growing pains, as we of the newspaper staff have experienced, they have given the College an outline for collegiate government which is commensurate with any institution in the South. We feel that this achievement should not go unnoticed. The President and his staff should strive for even higher goals and more involvement on behalf of the collegians. Our achievements can be shared and new ideas conceived by seeing what other colleges and universities are doing. The Editors propose that the Student Government Association apply for membership in the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges, Student Government Association. Through this organization, Saint Leo College can visualize other institutions' student governments and other institutions visualize our system of government. We have something of commendable value to share with them and they in turn with us.

Manuel della Torre said it: "Imagination voyaging through chaos and reducing it to clarity and order, is the symbol of all quests which lend glory to our lot."

The Lion's Forum

Although you have by now probably received many letters similar in tone to this one, I feel duty bound to address myself to you concerning **The Lion** which is distributed via a rack in the San Antonio Post Office and at other locations.

The November 5th issue reached, I think, a new low in campus journalism. There are several good articles to be sure, but the smut found with it is degrading to all associated with the paper. I refer particularly to "Runaway Monk" which is found in POET'S CORNER as it is obvious filth with no redeeming value while some of the other items may be said to be satire and thus of some intrinsic good.

My main concern is that many people think this "newspaper" is an official publication of St. Leo College. I hope that I am correct is assuming that it is **not**. Based on that assumption I would like to ask the editor to suggest to the editorial staff of the paper that a disclaimer to that effect be published in each issue. This would probably save a lot of embarrassment to many friends of St. Leo College who have recently been caught unaware by a person hitting them square in the face with a copy of your paper and asking, "Now what do you think of St. Leo College?" I can assure you that there have been some mighty red faces found on many who have long been St. Leo Boosters.

Perhaps it would also be wise to limit the distribution of future editions of the paper to campus personnel so as not to be so readily available to those of us who are not as sophisticated as you are, or who are not intellectually mature enough to appreciate such literary works. Many youngsters in our community pick up **The Lion** and I feel that quite a number of them are not quite up to such biting satire.

I sincerely hope that this letter will not be taken as just another letter from some prude or as someone who is attempting to be a censor, but that it will instead be accepted as the type of constructive criticism which it is intended to be.

Edward Herrmann
San Antonio, Fla.

Editor's Note – **The Lion** is the official STUDENT newspaper. The views expressed are not those of the Administration unless stated as such.

Since the formation of Saint Leo College I have read and enjoyed all the student papers which I have picked up at the Post Office in San Antonio and at the Jiffy Store. I appreciate these having been available for the surrounding towns. Today, however, I read one which I did not enjoy.

I refer to the November 5th issue of **The Lion**, which includes a letter to Mom and Dad signed by Bernie Baby. Even though it is written facetiously, I fail to see anything witty about it. Your staff must be pretty hard up for good material to print this trash. Such language is used by those who are unable to converse intelligently and must attempt to impress others with a "dirty mouth." I find it hard to believe that a person of college age could be the author. I am willing to bet the mature students found this as nauseating as I did.

Perhaps the money this "child" is wasting on tuition could better be used for psychiatric help.

Since it appears **The Lion**'s major purpose is for protesting anything and everything, thank you for allowing me space to protest **The Lion**.

Mrs. Diane Jones
San Antonio, Fla.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thanks for your letter. It set me straight on a couple of things. One – I don't have to hand out the green so heavily, just use a little more tough talk; and two – mix with the right crowd.

I got a couple of contacts lined up through a couple of fraternities and sororities on campus. (The Greeks really had a word for it – hah – I'm gettin' educated!) I'm working it cool like you say. There's several characters in the faculty and administration who can really be hit if you touch them the right way. Like you say, it's a long and intricate maneuver and it takes a lot of time and patience and brains and hard sell.

This'll pay off because I'm finding out how to flush them and they're gonna flush me right back with grades that'll bounce me right onto the Dean's List, believe it or not.

Have faith in me – I'll come through with flying colors.

Your loving son,
Bernie Baby

P.S. One damn thing that griped the hell out of me – I had to go around campus Monday morning picking up all the beer cans and whisky bottles. (The frats and sororities had a bash by the lake Sunday night.) Damnit, why do they have to pick on me just because an ancient "security guard" saw my girl throwing a bottle out the window of my car and she missed the bushes and it busted on library road. (Lucky he didn't find anything else, hah.)

On the 10th and 11th of October, I had the pleasure to visit Saint Leo for the first time under the new administration of Dr. Zaitz. I was pleased to see new changes and an especially high morale of the students. I was gratified to see the five or six alumni who were visiting for the weekend, not to mention those who are working in the area. This should be an indication to the student body of the opportunity offered by Saint Leo.

At this time I would like to take the opportunity to wish you and the students of Saint Leo continued good luck and success, and also congratulate you on your new publication, The Lion.

Lt. Hugh P. McCloskey USAF
President, St. Leo College Alumni

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CONTAGION

At the present time the United States seems to be in the grip of a very severe epidemic. This epidemic is so contagious that no one is immune. Its unknown etiology manifests itself in a general attitude of negativism. The symptoms are observed in the curled lip scorn which projects verbalizations as "no matter how good things are, they are lousy and going to get worse."

I grow concerned that this country experiencing prosperity, social change and growth, never before experienced in the world, should be burdened by the insidious and destructive virus of negativism.

This attitude of chronic discontent must have its roots in the freedom from want of the irreducible needs. Apparently when man's basic needs for survival are met he harangues himself and his neighbors because he needs nothing and is still unhappy. I am sure that our primitive ancestors and even our recent parents who were ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed did not spend their time asking themselves whether or not they were happy. However, they instinctively felt that they would be happy when they were well-fed, well-housed and well-clothed. And yet, most people in the United States today have their irreducible needs met without recognizing their good fortune. Consequently, when they fail, as they must, in their search for completeness, they blame and attack an abstraction generally referred to as "The Establishment."

Perhaps we need to consider being able to get up in the morning and walk to the breakfast table rather than being carried there as rewarding in itself. Perhaps we need to inquire of ourselves how we can become a partner in the vitality of a country which wants to grow, but is losing its chance to become a civilized nation because of the corrosive attitude of its people.

Perhaps it is true as Chicken Little said, "The sky is falling." But, perhaps it is also true that each of us stands on the verge of utilizing our country's potential for greatness. But we will never be able to do this unless we see all aspects of life positively.

Obviously all things may not be as we wish but, I wonder, if we ask ourselves what positive things we are doing to change the bothersome irritants we all face.

The next time we feel constrained to criticize our country, our home and our school we should stop and ask ourselves what good will come of negative criticism. Another way of asking this question might be "What can I do to build" rather than "What can I do to destroy."

Unless all of us start looking for that which is inherently good in all things we will end up finding only that which is inherently bad in all things and become so engrossed in that which is bad that we could very easily destroy ourselves in this contagious epidemic of negativism.

Dean Edward Flemming

Pat Mathis. a Junior from Gainesville, Fla., said upon being told that The Lion was the conservative campus newspaper, "Aw, gee, fellows, stop joshing me!"

Freedom of Speech and Press

In the classroom and out of it, the question of freedom of speech and press for the students on the St. Leo campus has been asked and little answer has been given to it. Some people say that the student has the right to say what he wants while others disagree and say he has no right to criticize or speak out at all. This, to me, is ridiculous if we are to bring about a better understanding between administration, dorm directors and students. What the student says should be listened to and not considered just BS or as some have said, degrading remarks toward certain religious members.

Of course, it is understood that we must respect the people who hold administrative positions but when a student can't stand up for his rights or the rights of his fellow students without being threatened with the almighty threat of being kicked out of school, then this is not Democracy but Communism. There must be fairness shown by both parties on campus, and if this doesn't come about it then all respect for the administration may be lost and if this happens, nothing can be accomplished.

It has been said by some students that **The Lion** is bias and gives only critical remarks, never praising remarks, toward the school. The paper tries to show what changes should be made to help the students and to show the students what is going on. If the paper criticizes it is for the proof of freedom of the press and for the betterment of the school, not for something to raise hell about. Maybe some members of the administration wish the paper would be stopped, but if this freedom is denied then we don't have a college of learning and fairness but a Communistic prison.

Eddie Schatz

Young Democrats

One of the newest formed clubs on the Saint Leo campus is the Young Democrats of Saint Leo College. The club was organized by a handful of students who are interested in national affairs as well as in politics on the local scene.

At the second meeting of the Young Democrats, the following officers were elected: Robert Campbell, President; John Moskal, Vice President; Jane Hyer, Secretary; and Steve LeTore, Treasurer.

Mr. Patrick Brown, President of the Young Democrats of Hillsborough County, has been a great help in organizing this club on campus.

A group of the Young Democrats, headed by John Finnegan, went into Dade City on election day for a "get out and vote drive." Some of the things planned by the Young Democrats are: to get recognized by the Inter-Club Council; get affiliated with the Young Democrats of America; and to send two of its members to the National Young Democrat convention in April.

The Lion's Forum

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I have been at St. Leo College for two months and it is quite an adjusment for any person to make. All seems very difficult; getting used to the independence granted here, setting standards that are often hard to live up to, and just being alone makes for a difficult situation.

It is not so much the idea of being away from home because I supposed that college life would be a home away from home. But it isn't.

Some people, whom I suppose are having their own difficulties adjusting, just make life impossible or nearly unbearable.

The boys I have met at St. Leo are for the most part crude, underhanded and out to get whatever they damn well can. But it isn't all their fault. They are, of course, edged on by some girls who share the same characteristics. Too bad for those of us who make a mistake and shall forever pay because of one boy's big mouth. I guess you could say that I have a personal grudge. I guess I could say that you are right. So what now? Are they who condemn me so faultless? I suppose they are, for if not, they would be hypocrites to condemn another.

Mary

A strong contribution to the health of any society can be made by a publication in which it is possible to report what really happened, and to express honest opinion without censorship or fear of punitive action after the fact.

In the two areas mentioned above, **The Lion** seems to provide an adequate forum; if it limited itself to these, its existence would be justified and its quality range from fair to excellent.

Deplorably, the paper spends some of its space on what someone must regard as humor, and here the quality ranges from poor to contemptible. Its average is about at the level of deprived 10th graders sniggering in a lavatory.

More discouraging than the quality of the paper's attempt at wit is its restricted subject matter, which misrepresents the College as much as it does humor.

Without making any psychological speculations upon this continual harping on implicit slander of the College's girls, one should be able to see the **result**: negative selection, in which many of the best students will leave, and many desirable prospective candidates remain away.

Do we need "humor" as we need a free forum?

If we do, it will be well to examine other areas of humor (really there are some).

Do we want to keep the really desirable girls at the College? Then we need to be aware that they are not expendable playthings.

Mr. Miguel Zepeda
Mrs. Patricia Winski

It is not money but the joy of achievement, the joy of creating, of developing something, that spurs on most men who become factors of the first importance in the business world. Providence would seem to have ordained that the man who serves most shall reap most.

Here I will dwell

through the years

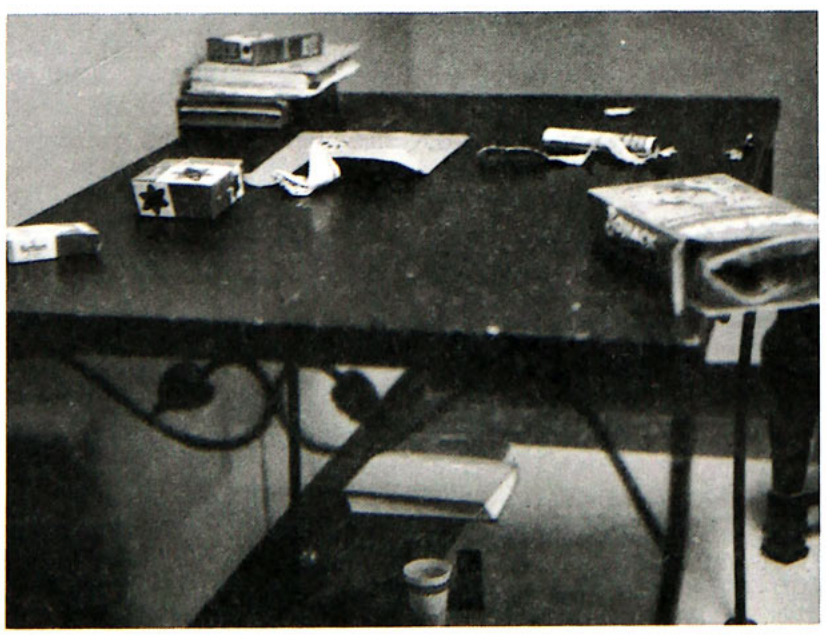
in glory forever

The Lord is my shepherd

Your staff comforts me

though dark is the valley

though envious foes watch



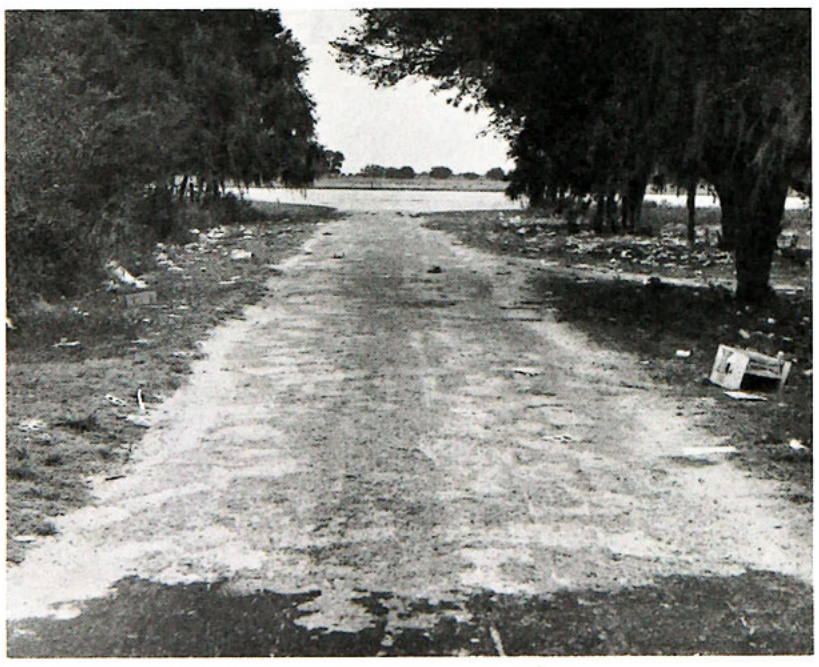
You have filled my cup

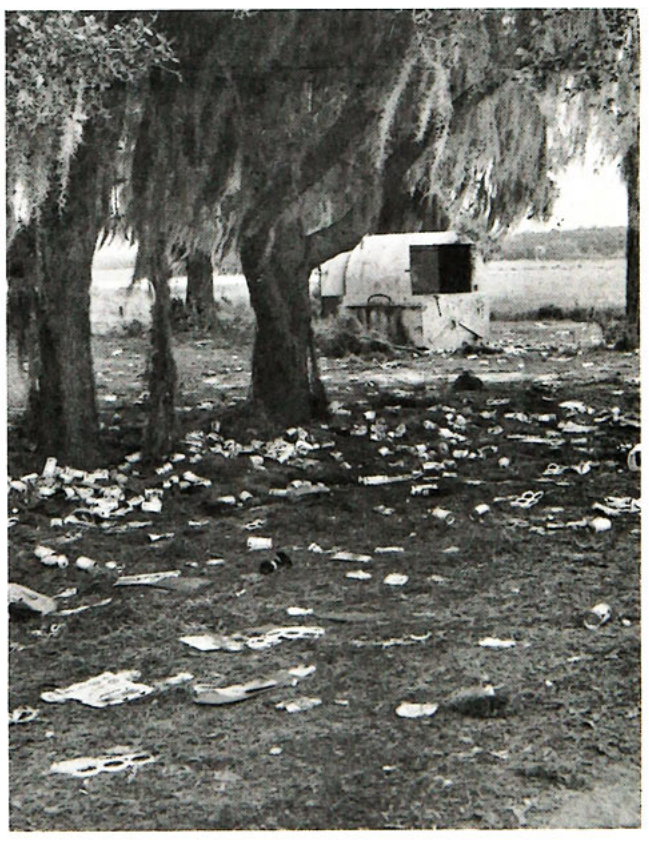
all my life your favor pursues me

of my filled cup

He leads me to the cool water and refreshes me

how can I lack anything?





by sure paths he leads me

while you spread this banquet before me

You have anointed me

I fear nothing for you are with me

Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

Kappa Theta

The Brothers of Kappa Theta fraternity are proud to announce the acceptance of Jeff Woods as their first honorary member.

A native of Chicago, Jeff presently resides in Tampa and commutes daily. He is a Senior and hopes to enter the hotel management field after graduation.

After a grueling football season, the Brothers are recuperating both physically and mentally. It has been a long drawn out season for the fifteen members who participated, ten of which have survived. All the players welcome the post-season break.

In all sincerity, however, the Brothers of Kappa Theta feel they displayed a great deal of spirit in spite of the 0-4 record, and are proud of being able to compete.

Sigma Beta

The Sigma Beta football squad remained undefeated and unscored upon handing Kappa Theta a 48-0 defeat last Sunday afternoon. Fleetfooted halfbacks Bill Stavola and Leo Paulson combined efforts for the final tallies. Jack "Caveman" Kulaga played his usual outstanding game on both offense and defense despite an injury incurred earlier in the week.

The Gator dance last Friday night proved to be a success and we'd like to thank all for their support.

Phi Theta Chi

Last week the Brothers of Phi Theta Chi won a thrilling game against the Brown Tide of AEX. The score of the contest was 14-0. Steve Casman did an excellent job in leading the Big Red to victory. Brian Conlan was a standout at defensive end where he picked up a safety and made some crucial plays all day.

We haven't had an article in the paper for the last two weeks so I will try to expand upon the events that have occurred in the fraternity. We had a Halloween Party on November 1st which was a great success. Richard Bonazzoli and Glennyce Kenney won top prize for costume for coming as Mighty Mouse and Minnie Mouse. John O'Hale came in a close second dressed as the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar.

Another spotlight in the fraternity was the arrival of Tom Duffy, one of our alumni. Tom has finished his basic training and plans to be married to Katie Kelly in December. The Brothers of Phi Theta Chi extend their best wishes. Remember, keep those cards coming in.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The Brothers are proud to announce the election of Bob Doherty as treasurer of the SGA. We would also like to congratulate Jeff "Hoss" Morrow, chairman of our social committee, on his engagement to Miss Mary Willis, a freshman at Valdosta State College in Georgia. Their wedding date has been set for August 1st, in Atlanta, and they plan to reside in San Ann next year.

In IFSC football, the Brothers suffered a 31-6 loss at the hands of Alpha Sigma Chi. Bill Gray scored our lone touchdown, and Greg O'Lear, Doug Hotze and Rick Shonter turned in outstanding jobs in our losing effort. We congratulate the Brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi for a fine game and we now look forward to our final game of the season with Phi Theta Chi.

Last week the fraternity received a surprise visit from Dr. Peter Ferguson, one of our past presidents and currently serving as Director of Admissions at National College, Lomard, Illinois. We were extremely grateful for the interest he expressed and are proud of his early success.

Pledgemaster Keith Markey and his aides, Bill Gray, John White and Rich Lewis, wish to express their thanks to all the rushees who came to the interview and to those who turned in their bids last Sunday. They were very pleased with the fine turnout.

After repeated requests, this column has agreed to serve notice that Jimmy Irvin is now taller than at least four members of the fraternity. The four midgets' names have been omitted by special request – especially the one with the blond beard. Bob Doherty has also notified us that he is no longer "one quart low." One final news item we just received has to do with Keith Markey. It seems the entire San Antonio Police Force captured and arrested him for driving without a body. Shame Keith!

Poet's Corner

THE SPAN OF PRESSURE

I will try to reach life's goal,
Hopefully before the death bells toll,
But if I don't, I won't dismay,
Proudly I shall kneel and pray,
Because I'll know that I have tried,
And with this knowledge I'll have died.
Bob Doherty

THE FLYING BED

Sometime in the late of night,
My roommate's bed vanished out of sight.
A search was made throughout the dorm,
But alas, we couldn't find its form.
All through the night we looked and prayed,
Yet no one knew where it laid.
In the morning we were notified,
In front of the Villa, his bed was spied.
We thanked the girls and got the bed,
Now all we need is his lost bedspread.
Ta-Ta!

LIONESS

KATHY PHEBUS

Interview With The College's Chefs

The following is an interview **The Lion** had with men's cook, Ernie Simons, and women's cook, Sister Imelda, O.S.B.

THE LION – Do you feel that the food served at Saint Leo can be measured with any other institution of our size?

ERNIE – Yes, the teachers and students who have attended other schools report our food is better. Visiting ball teams from other schools consistently comment that our food is better than theirs.

SISTER IMELDA – From my own experience at several colleges and through my conversations with others I feel that the food served here in Marmion Cafeteria can be measured with other institutions of our size.

THE LION – Have you adapted the menu to the likes of the students or to your own personal likes?

ERNIE – All of the menus are planned to please the majority of students. But please remember that our students come from many different areas of the country and backgrounds – that their tastes vary accordingly.

SISTER IMELDA – With great care and diligence I have tried to choose foods based on preferences of those being served and not on my own personal likes. When I find from experience that some item does not go over well I either eliminate it entirely or serve it as a choice with some other food in the future. Members of the food committee have given suggestions which I have tried to follow out even though at times it has made it difficult for those serving.

THE LION – Do you feel that the students' complaints are valid in regards to the food?

ERNIE – We believe most of the complaints are valid but only on an individual basis.

SISTER IMELDA – I do not feel that the students' complaints are valid. I as well as all the other members on the cafeteria staff are doing everything possible to satisfy the needs of the young ladies. This, I feel, is impossible due to the likes and dislikes of every individual person. Even a mother has great difficulty in trying to satisfy all members of the family. Just this past summer I read an article in the magazine *Volume Feeding* on college cafeterias. They stated that there are food complainers in every college cafeteria. It is not possible to please every one so the article advised to stop trying beyond one's power. How true this is! One student will say she enjoyed a certain dish, whereas another student will say the same food was terrible. This difference of opinion or tastes we will never get away from. It might be wise to ask the complainers whether or not the cafeteria staff has a right to complain. As one of the members of the food committee said, "Students should stop complaining until they can act like young ladies!" Just to name a few types of thoughtlessness: food left on chairs; napkins on floor; gum on floor or left on trays to go through the dishwasher; beverages spilt on the floor with no mention made to anyone on the cafeteria staff to wipe it up.

THE LION – Why are the breakfast hours suited to those students who have an 8:00 a.m. class rather than to the students who have later classes?

ERNIE – The reason breakfast must be stopped at 8:15 is to allow us time to clean the dining room and have ample time to prepare lunch and dinner.

SISTER IMELDA – The breakfast hours were not made only to suit those students with an 8:00 a.m. class. There are students who do not have an early class but still like to get an early start.

THE LION – During the past few weeks, severe crowding conditions have existed between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Why hasn't the staff opened up the other serving line?

ERNIE – The observed crowding appears to be between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. though the line has been open a full hour prior and the condition at that time is not crowded.

THE LION – Several times in the past, students have received the same type of meat at both lunch and supper. Why?

ERNIE – Our records show that this situation has occurred only once this trimester. Every effort is made to avoid this situation.

SISTER IMELDA – Although we do not serve both lunch and dinner during the week in our cafeteria it could be possible that the same type of meat be served at both meals even though I have tried to avoid this happening. I do receive a menu from St. Leo's cafeteria and although I have the menus made out I still change it to fit in with St. Leo's so that this does not happen. For some unforseen reason St. Leo's may have to change their menu and as a result this may occur.

THE LION – Why are seconds given at 6:30 and not at all times?

ERNIE – First, food cost prohibits this. Secondly, there would be no way to determine how much food to prepare. Thirdly, there would be too much food wasted. Fourthy, some of the students would not receive the orignal food prepared for service at this meal.

SISTER IMEDLA – Seconds are served at 6:30 so that all students including those with a late class have a chance to be served the same menu as the early group.

THE LION – Most colleges provide peanut butter and jelly at all meals for those who do not care for the main course. Why hasn't this been done at Saint Leo College?

ERNIE – We will be happy to provide this service if the students will cooperate in keeping the area clean and not removing the food from the cafeteria to their rooms.

SISTER IMELDA – I would not hesitate to put out peanut butter and jelly at all meals for those who do not care for the main course. However, this is not the case. Students who take the entire course also make up two, three or four peanut butter and jelly sandwiches not to eat with their dinner, which would be impossible, but to take out for their evening snack. Are we to provide for snacks also?

THE LION – It seems that the cafeteria help picks up extra cartons of milk left on the tables by students. Since some individuals would like more milk, why can't the extra milk be placed in the center of the cafeteria for those who so desire it?

ERNIE – If milk is left on tables, it could be picked up as easily by the students as by the cafeteria help.

THE LION – If you had the final say in all cafeteria matters, what policies would you change and what policies would you initiate?

ERNIE – Increase the student fee so more money could be allotted to the cafeteria.

Dirt

by Perry & Dick

Rumor has it that the bachelorhood of our Rosemary's Baby and the college's heavenly angel is coming to an end on November 27th when he marries his fiancee of 17 years. (You little devil, you.)

Is Kay Williamson really praying for another panty raid?

Perry and Dick wish to announce that our Sweethearts for 1968-69 are Mary Jane Hall and Pat Skiscim, **The Lion**'s roving reporters.

Upon seeing the three editors of **The Lion** gathered in one spot, Doctor Zaitz remarked, "There's a good place to drop a bomb."

DIRT'S Dubious Achievement Award in "bravery" goes to the over 60 set of the Campus Security Division for risking their grandparenthood by protecting our lovely coeds during the recent panty raids.

Is the IFSC really a member of the ICC?

After listening to all the profanities being yelled out of the windows of the male dorms, one gets the impression that St. Leo men should be obscene and not heard.

Perry: "What did Jackie Kennedy Onassis feel on her honeymoon?"

Dick: "I don't know. What did she feel?"

Perry: "Old age!"

Nick DiCerbo informed Dirt that he is really Batman and that Dave Eannacony is his boy Robin. (St. Leo's dynamic birdos or whatever you want to call 'em.)

DIRT'S quote of the week: "Would you believe that I'm the new President of the United States?" Richard Nixon

SGA is alive and well and hiding someplace on campus.

The Public Relations Department of SLC has announced that the Activities Center is coming. (So's the end of the world.)

It seems ironical that the campus flower children wear peace medals and ban the bomb symbols over their Army and Marine field jackets.

Perry: "Boy, I wish I was a basketball player."

Dick: "What do you mean you wish you were a basketball player?"

Perry: "Well, on steak night basketball players get two of them."

Dirt's man of the week: Jimmy Stewart – St. Leo's Cadillac collector.

Library?

It is not our policy to continually criticize the school and its facilities, but rather to offer ideas and suggestions by way of constructive analysis. In keeping with our never ending fight to make St. Leo a "college," we would like to ask one question of our library, "What happened?" There must be some kind of a budget allowed for books since most learning comes from the above mentioned sources. We have found that the library has very few of the books that any normal college would have. Works like Shakespeare and Marlowe should be stocked in numbers, to say nothing of the more modern writers. There are plenty of reference books and their numbers are constantly growing. Shouldn't some of the money being spent for reference works go to complete our library more fully? On the same idea, how about all the micro-film equipment? That must have cost a pretty penny when it was new. We realize that this is a small college, but our needs as students don't decrease just because the college isn't as large as others. Especially now, when we have a higher caliber of teacher who insists and expects students to be reading outside of the textbooks, we need more and better text books. We say forget the censors and give us a library that can and will fulfill the needs of every student in any field.

Pete & Bouncy

Chess Corner

by Bro. Hugh O'Regan OSB

Phrase most often heard in the St. Leo lounge on Friday night, "I had a win, but . . ."

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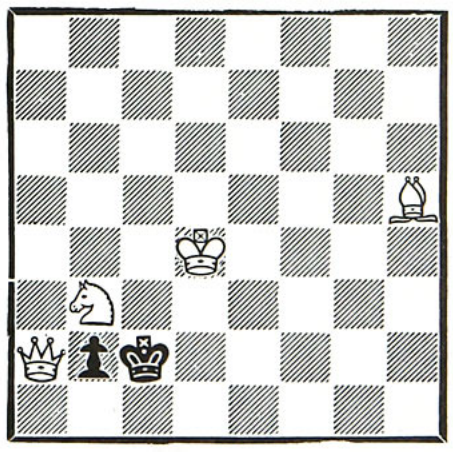
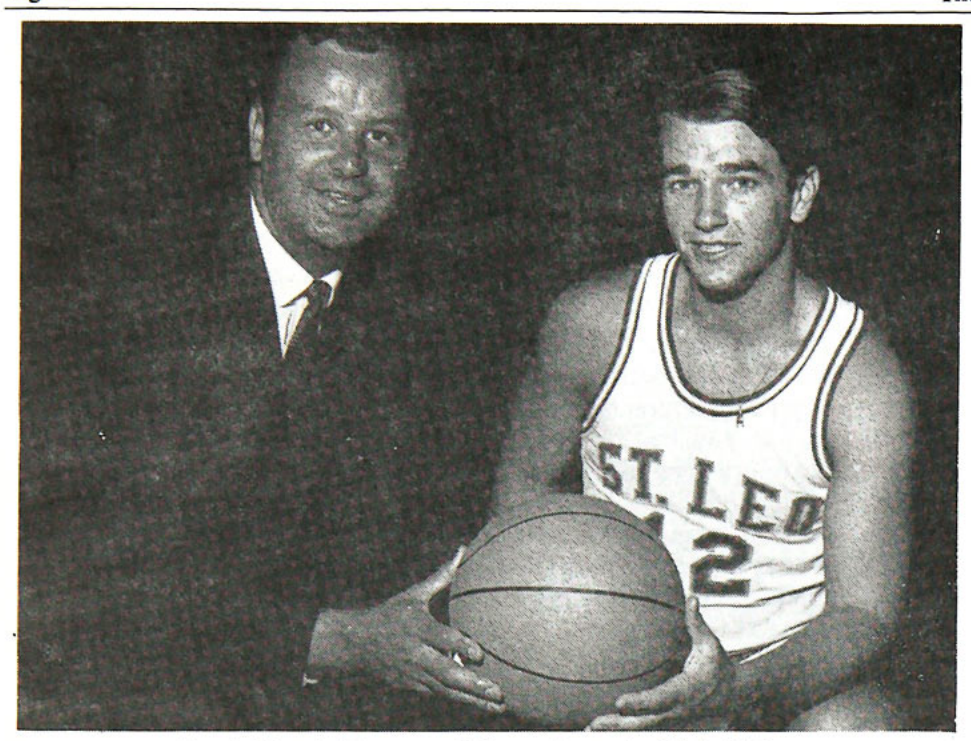


White to play and mate in two

The solution to problem number two, if you did not find it yet, was P–B6. Dr. Good thought he found a mate for white in one move but it turned out that he had his pawn going in the wrong direction! Oh well, you can't win them all.

This week's problem is quite simple and I won't give the solution away with any clues. Remember, in all Chess Problems White's pawns move up the page and Black's pawns move downward. The Key move (first move in a solution) is seldom a check.

A book was once published in German with the title, *Advice to Spectators at Chess Tournaments.* All the pages, with one exception, were completely blank. On this page there were only two words, "Halt's Maul!" which means "Keep your mouth shut!"



Coach Howie Fagan and Team Captain Rich Wallace

Baseball—A Surprise in '69

As St. Leo's baseball team practices this fall, many things have been noticed, one of which is that this year's team is an all-around stronger one than last year's.

In the pitching department, Coach Meyer has six experienced pitchers who last year did a whale of a job in helping the pitching staff compile a 2.07 ERA, which was one of the best in the South. This fall, hurlers Ray Korn, Fred Cambria and Kevin Carlin looked very strong along with Pope Junior College transfer, Bob Case. Meyer thinks that the pitching staff is the real strength of the club.

Now, what about hitting? Having a relatively poor team batting average of .207 last year, the Monarchs should improve immensely because of the experience gained last year. Most of the team last year was young and hitting comes along with maturity, as I'm sure this year will prove.

Now looking at the team's defense, let me be as quick to the point as Coach Meyer was. Last year's team compiled a very good fielding average of .893 which is good in any coach's book. Since most of the defense will return, the Monarchs should improve and certainly they have few problems here.

In the infield, Dan Leitzell, a Freshman, has been impressive along with returning upperclassmen Phil Hopkins, Ken Kamradt and Mark Plisko. They should make up a strong infield. They are, however, being pressed to hold their jobs by five strong Freshman candidates.

Mark Monnerat, a Junior, leads the way in the outfield. Mark, who last year led the team in batting with a respectable .289 average, should and will be depended upon greatly to help bolster the team's hitting attack. Other returning lettermen are Joe Ciliano, Joe Lennon, Larry Sorensen and Lenny Schettino who will return to the outfield after playing last season at second base. Pete Lessard, a Freshman from Worcester, Mass., has been very impressive this fall and is the boy to watch.

In the catching department, the job is still up for grabs with four candidates for the job. They are Junior Tony Makowski and three Freshmen, Emil Bucci, Wayne Barlow and Gerry Butler. The catcher this season will really have to work for a continuous spot in the line-up.

Summing up, all one can say is that this year's team is without a doubt a very strong one and it has to be with teams like Florida State and Miami both N.C.A.A. powerhouses on the schedule. Also on the schedule is N.A.I.A. powerhouse, Georgia Southern.

This has to be one of the toughest schedules of any small college in the country. How will the Monarchs do? Coach Meyer comments that he feels they can beat any team on the schedule and onlookers of the Monarchs' fall practice sessions tend to agree with him.

Greg Steltner

Beware . . .

What ever happened to Dean Rodwick? Last year our Dean of Men was replaced by the present Mr. Fenton. Although Mr. Fenton is new on campus, he "took over" his position like he was made for the job. More arguments are lost in one day in Office 2 than there are filibusters in the House. If you have never come in contact with our BMOC for this year, feel free to express your opinions openly; for no matter what you say, nothing will influence his decision. If you have already had the pleasure of an office visit with our Mr. Fenton, then you already know this to be true.

The purpose of **Beware** is not, of course, to be merely derogatory but rather to be constructive. If you do not feel the way we do about this subject, then please refrain from reading any further.

Nevertheless, we wish to bring out that no matter what the violation may be, both sides of the story should be weighed **before** a decision is made. We are in no way trying to bring our "beloved Mr. Fenton" to answer for his actions nor are we stating that he is guilty of any of these faults. What we are trying to do is question why there are more DISCIPLINARY WARNINGS and more DISCIPLINARY PROBATIONS handed out than there are candies handed out on Halloween.

In closing, we would like to say that for those of you who do not know who we are — may your quest never be fulfilled, and of course, BEWARE, for you might be next.

. . . The Phantoms

Monarchs Top Stetson

Coach Bill Edinger and his soccer squad will have their hands full this Saturday, November 23rd, as they tackle the University of South Florida for their last match of the season.

The Monarchs, starring Jerry Boucher, continued to show their improvement by revenging Stetson University by a 3-1 victory over Hatters. Boucher kicked in all three of the goals.

The scoring was opened in the middle of the second quarter when Jerry Boucher put the ball in on a pass from Rick Rotter. Stetson tied the score in the third period, and neither team could break the tie until the first of two overtime periods when Boucher kicked in the other two Monarch goals. This made his season total-seven.

A pressing St. Leo offense took 26 shots in the first 4 periods, the most taken all year in that amount of time for the Monarchs.

Senior goalie Larry Bowen had plenty of help from his defense but still looked fine, coming up with ten saves.

Earlier this season the Monarchs were defeated 2-0 in a tough match against Stetson at the Hatters' home field.

Richard Bonenfant

1968-69 Basketball Schedule

Date		Opponent	Place
November	30	MacDill A.F.B.	Tampa
December	7	Florida Memorial	Miami
	10	Florida A & M	Tallahassee
	13	Bethune-Cookman	Daytona Beach
	21	Monmouth (Ill.)	Home
January	6	Western New England	Home
	8	Bellarmine	Home
	11	Fla. Inst. Tech.	Home
	15	Fairfield	Fairfield, Conn.
	16	Sacred Heart	Bridgeport, Conn.
	18	U.S. Coast Guard	New London, Conn.
	22	MacDill A.F.B.	Home
	24	Fla. Inst. Tech.	Melbourne
	25	Biscayne	Miami
	30	Bryant	Home
	31	Biscayne	Home
February	4	Florida Southern	Lakeland
	7	Edward Waters	Home
	8	West Florida	Home
	14	Florida A & M	Home
	17	Bethune-Cookman	Home
	20	Lewis	Lockport, Ill.
	21	DePaul	Chicago, Ill.
	24	West Florida	Pensacola

Scrimmage

Saint Leo College basketball team will play an inter-squad scrimmage — Green vs Gold — Wednesday, November 20th in the Dade City Armory. Tipoff time for the contest is 7:15 p.m.

This will probably be the only time the majority of the student body will be able to see the Monarchs play at home during the first trimester. Most students will have already left for home when the Monarchs entertain Monmouth (Ill.) December 21st at 2:00 p.m.

The first home game the entire student body will be able to view comes January 6th when Western New England is the guest.

Wednesday's scrimmage according to Coach Howie Fagan will be a 40-minute affair just like a regular season contest and will be officiated.

Saint Leo's first game of the 68-69 campaign is November 30th in Tampa when the Monarchs play MacDill Air Force Base.

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